The Times Dispatch

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Lynchburg Bureau215 Eighth St.

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HOW TO CALL TIMES DISPATCH.

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partment or person with whom they wish

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1907.

for mailing and press-rooms.

Going Out of Town?

Subscribers who leave the city tem-orarily should have The Times-Dispatch ailed them. Addresses will be changed mailed them. Addresses will be changed as often as requested. You can keep fully informed about Richmond affairs only through The Times-Disatch. Before leaving mail or 'phone your address to this office. Phone 4041, City Circulation Department.

"But bright thoughts, clear deeds, constancy, fidelity, beauty and gen-crous honesty are the gems of noble minds."—Sir Thomas Browne.

OUTLOOK FOR THE RAILROADS.

s that the agitation and adverse legperating, in exclusive possession of its to come, unless the country's prosperity

lew to a citizen of Richmond, he was top to railroad building, and

resistance and goes where it is en-

a defenseless man. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The Thies-Dispatch is a newspaper without animosity. It has had many a fight, but it has never taken unfair advantage, and any charge that it has done so is false. Nor has it ever made a personal attack on any man. In criticizing Mr. Hechler it has had no thought of him as an individual. As a man Mr. Hechler it has had good-natured, and as a citizen he has walked uprightly. But as Treasurer of Henrico he made a lamentable fallure, and was removed from office for cause. Mr. Hechler now asks the Democrats of the county to nominate him for the same position, and promises, if elected, to appoint the same deputy to help him run the office. With the same Treasurer and the same deputy, can the people reasonably expect a better service from Hechler administration No. 22 If Mr. Hechler is "vindicated" by the voters, will he not be justified in taking it for granted that his former administration was to be possible in the people reasonably expect a better service from Hechler is "vindicated" by the voters, will he not be justified in taking it for granted that his former administration was a contact of the color of the park with the same and the same deputy to help him run the office. With the same Treasurer and the same deputy to help him run the office. With the same treasurer and the same deputy to help him run the office. With the same treasurer and the same deputy to help him run the office. With the same treasurer and the same deputy can the people reasonably expect a better service from Hechler administration was the trainment in several increased value of the value of the value of the park with the form the first of the run the left one, and all his from teeth are knocked out. His easy with the adjourned that he left one, and if his from teeth are knocked out. His ears all with the left one, and if his from teeth are knocked out. His ears are tree bade, and there is a severe to the teeth are knocked out. His easy with the adjourned that he left one, and

That is the only conclusion that The problem. Times-Dispatch can draw, and there-Hechler's "vindication" will be at the expense of the public service.

public service and good government and the toast of sporting circles. above all personal considerations, W have republished Mr. Hechler's record. have republished Mr. While playing ball in Washington he and the voters of the county know that met Miss Margaret Johnson, daughter it is not such as to justify them in returning him to the Treasurer's office. Intendent of the Bureau of Engraving cumstances, they would not employ him and Printing. It was a "couple" from the their own affairs, for they could the start, and in order to "get around cumstances, they would not employ min in their own affairs, for they could not afford to do so. There is no busi-ness in it, and if they nominate Mr. was their society friends a surprise by eloping to Baltimore and getting timental considerations, and not upon those principles which should guide candidates for important and high of-

ne of our leading architects, on the subject of city parks, to which we ask He advocates the purchase of new not be of large dimensions. We should have as many "breathing places" as make them as ornamental as our means will allow. Washington is rich in such constitute one of its chief attractions What a joy and a blessing, if Richmond had a dozen parks, half as large as Capitol Square or Monroe Park, be-Street! She could have had them, if she had started soon enough to acquire the ground. And what a fine investment they would have been! If two lungs are necessary to every man, how many should a city of Richmond's dimensions have?

In concluding his letter, Captain Dimmond makes a novel suggestion, which is well worth considering. He would have the city purchase a tract of land in the western dictrict, large enough for a comfortable park, surrounded by building lots not less than fifty feet wide, the lots to be sold off, with reto be erected. Such a venture would A M., call to central office direct for 4041, doubtless prove to be profitable to composing-room; 4042, business office; 4043, the city and would give opportunity and inducement to those who wish to acquire real homes. An ideal home is something more than a house, It is a house and yard, "with the green grass growing all round"-grass and the "premises." Unfortunately, there are few such homes in Richmond. But in planning for the future we should provide for as many as possible, Captain Dimmock has given a valuable hint in that direction.

> RIFLE RANGE FOR VIRGINIA. No work of peace will so effectually

prepare a people for war as familiarity with its weapons. America will never present generation, but it may have need of every able-bodied citizen to repel ways so cruel and unreasonable as roin handling the modern high-power rifles such able-bodied citizens will be mere food for powder and no more. In appreciation of this, the United States goverignent has made a special appropriation for every State to establish rifle range and furnish rifles and ammunition. The appropriation for Virginia, according to information region by The Times-Dispatch, has been seen as a sarcastic swipe at those who so call it.—Charlotte Observer in reference of the word of the control of the wind the same as a sarcastic swipe at those who so call it.—Charlotte Observer again says that the Southern States were in resulting to the War Between the States was a sarcastic swipe at those who so call it.—Charlotte Observer again says that the Southern States were in resulting to the War Between the States was a sarcastic swipe at those who so call it.—Charlotte Observer again says that the Southern States were in resulting to the War Between the States was a sarcastic swipe at those who so call it.—Charlotte Observer again says that the Southern States were in resulting to the War Between the States was a sarcastic swipe at those who so call it.—Charlotte Observer again says that the Southern States were in resulting to the War Between the States was a sarcastic swipe at those who so call it.—Charlotte Observer in reference the states was a sarcastic swipe at those was a sarcastic swipe at the Southern States was a sarcastic swipe at the Southe ceived by The Times-Dispatch, has been prived of the advantage which practice

A judge in Cincinnati has ruled that an automobile is perishable. Quite so; but there are two new destroyers for every one that perishes. shooting competitions. Assuredly this advantages and opportunities of practice on a modern rifle range with modern arms. The United States government has done its part. Now let Virginia do the same.

"The Powers and Maxine," the most compelling serial yet published in the great series by The Times-Dispatch, begins to-day, It is very clear that Secretary Bona-parte will not resign if he can help it. officer had him down, and the negro he regained his feet he grabbed for

monopolies, the people have pursued a fourset that tends to head off the building of competing lines. It appears, therefore, that in the long run the rail reads already built will get more benefit than the people out of the agitation.

MR. HECHLER AND THE VOTERS. An interesting and somewhat exciting political campaign in Henrico county was brought to a close last night. The Times-Dispatch makes no apology for the part which 'it took, but is at a loss to understand how its criticisms of Candidate H. C. Hechler should have been construed by any as an unwarranted and unjustifiable attack upon a defenseless man. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The Times-Dispatch is a newspaper without anilogated to surface the grabbed for the part of the grabbed for the part of the officer's revolver. In the seuffle weapon was discharged and the officer's revolver. In the seuffle weapon was discharged and the officer's revolver. In the seuffle weapon was discharged and the officer's revolver. In the seuffle weapon was discharged and the officer's revolver. In the seuffle weapon was discharged and the officer's revolver. In the seuffle weapon was discharged and the officer's revolver. In the seuffle weapon was discharged and the officer's revolver. In the seuffle weapon was discharged and the officer's revolver. In the seuffle weapon was discharged and the officer's revolver. In the seuffle weapon was discharged and the officer's revolver. In the seuffle weapon was discharged and the officer's revolver. In the seuffle weapon was discharged and the officer's revolver. In the seuffle weapon was discharged and the officer's revolver. In the seuffle weapon was discharged and the officer's revolver. In the seuffle weapon was discharged and the officer's revolver. In the seuffle weapon was discharged and the officer's revolver. In the seuffle weapon was discharged and the officer's revolver. In the seuffle weapon was timely and to the point in the regard to the part of in triegard to the part of the part of the part of the part o

be justified in taking it for granted ticles in these columns during the past that his former administration was few days, based on the lawlessness of quite satisfactory to his constituents, negroes who were defying officers of and that there will be no need for im- the law. At present this seems to be the most intense phase of the egro

we cannot but think that Mr. A ROMANCE IN THREE CHAPTERS.

Chapter I. Lewis F. Brown, of Lexington, Ky., And that is our sole motive for opposing Mr. Hechler. We place the utation. He was handsome, athletic,

Chapter II.

of Claude M. Johnson, formerly super-

Chapter III.

April 1, 1907.

Lewis F. Brown: I wish to say that when I abandoned you last May and when I abandoned you last May and would not return to Kentucky with you. I did so with the full intention of nover living with you again. I wrote you less what the say that the full intention of nover eighteen months ago that this was inevitable that a poston that the should speak of the animal as the "Venus should speak of the animal sto be judged the should speak of the animal sto be judged the "Venus should speak of the animal as the "Venus should speak of the animal as the "Ve

POEMS YOU OUG! IT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Notion

No. 1284.

Hymn of Pan

By PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY.

From the forests and highlands
We come, we come:
From the river-girt Islands,
Where loud waves are dumb
Listening to my sweet pipings.
The wind in the reeds and the rushes,
The bees on the bells of thyme,
The cicale above in the lime,
And the lizards below in the grass,
Were as silent as ever old Tmolus was,
Listening to my sweet pipings.

Liquid Peneus was flowing,
And all dark Tempe lay
In Pellon's shadow, outgrowing
The light of the dying day,
Speeded by my sweet pipings.
The Sileni, and Sylvans, and Fauns,
And the Nymphs of the woods and waves.
To the edge of the moist river-lawns,
And the brink of the dewy caves,
And all that did then attend and follow,
Were silent with love, as you now, Apollo,
With envy of my sweet pipings.

I sang of the dancing stars,
I sang of the daedal Earth,
And of Heaven—and the giant wars,
And Love, and Death, and Birth,
And then I changed my plpings.—
Singing how down the vale of Menalus
I pursued a maiden and clasped a reed:
Gods and men, we are all deluded thus!
It breaks in our bosom and then we bleed:
All wept, as I think both ye now would,
If envy or age had not frozen your blood,
At the sorrow of my sweet pipings.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day

MARGARET JOHNSON BROWN.

Moral: Parental objection is not al-

"If the Charlotte Observer again says

O, yes; we thought we'd scare you,

Begin to-day and read "The Powers and Maxine," the greatest story of romance, intrigue and mystery ever written by the Williamsons.

A New York View of Hearst.

A suit for divorce has been entered.

my intention. It has now been a year since I saw you, and I am of the same opinion. 1 never intend to live with you again. Borrowed Jingles.

I do not own a railroad, I have no ships at while millionaires are worried no trouble harries me;
The government might gobble the trunk lines and the rest
And never cause a heartache to linger in my breast;
I go my way screnely, of one thing always sure:

I've nothing they'll be wanting. It's lucky to be poor. The trusts are being dealt with as if composed of crooks.
Their officers are being compelled to show their books;
Their fines run into millions, the magnates gaunt and pale.

gaunt and pale,
Are even now in danger of being sent to
jail.
I go about unhunted, because I am obscure,
While sheriffs chase the wealthy. It's lucky Begin to-day and read "The Powers and Maxine," the greatest story of romance, intrigue and mystery ever written by the Williamsons. to be poor. —Chicago Record-Herald.

MERELY JOKING.

"I just met Miss Nuritch," said Phyllis "and she said she was in a great hurry to get down town and buy some gloves for your feet. What on earth was she driving at?" "My feet?" said Ethel. "Oh! I under

stand. I invited her to my lawn fete this afternoon."—Philadelphia Press.

"The Powers and Maxine," the most compelling serial yet published in the great series by The Times-Dispatch, begins to-day.

dear?
Mr. Crimsonbeak—Oh! yes; I could hear
you all right,
Mrs. Crimsonbeak—Why do you suppose
I couldn't hear you, dear?
Mr. Crimsonbeak—Because I didn't say

the city.

The parks are a blessing to the people and a great ornament in the city.

Respectfully,

M. J. DIMMOCK:

September 2, 1907.

In his Labor Day speech at James-town Mr. William Randolph Hearst, leader of the Independence League, candidate for President of the United

ernor of New York, said:

"I have no patience with the prejudices which exist between alleged classes when the classes themselves do

classes when the classes themselves do not really exist.

"There is no reason for hostility between employer and employe, between capitalist and wage-earner,"

What alchemy may be found in ambition and what surpassing transformations are sometimes accomplished thereby!

In all the United States there is pro-

SOCIAL and

SOCIETY event of yesterday was the wedding of Miss Maud McCaw Patteson to Mr. Herbert Spencer, of San Antonio, Texas, celebrated at & P. M., by Rev. Benjamin Dennis in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Patteson, of Forest Hill.

Forest Hill.

The house was beautifully decorated with palms and pink and white asters. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played as a processional.

Forming an aisle of white ribbons from the stairway in the hall to the attar in the drawing-room came a charming quartet of ribbon-holders—Misses Caroline and Matlida Pickrell, of New York: Miss Bessle Mercer Bates and Master George Pickrell Patteson, of Richmond. They were dainty toilets of white, relieved with ribbons of pale blue.

The groom awaited the approach of The groom awaited the approach of the bride at the altar with his best man, Mr. Branch Flournoy Spencer, of St. Louis, Mo. The bride came in with her sister and maid of honor, Miss Mary Williamson Patteson. She was gowned in white net over white satin, and carried a shower of lilles of the valley. The folds of her veil were caught with a pearl brooch, the groom's gift.

caught with a pearl brooch, the groom's gift.

The maid of honor wore blue net over blue taffeta, and had a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Branch Flourney Spencer, the matron of honor, was attred in a white lace robe. Her flowers were white roses.

Mr. James Henry Patteson, Jr., and Mr. Samuel Austin Patteson officiated as ushers.

A handsome reception followed the nuptials. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Spencer left for a wedding tour. They will make their future home in San Antonio, Texas, much to the regret of Mrs. Spencer's many friends in this city.

Kenly-Monn.

The wedding of Miss Isabella P. Mann, formerly of North Carolina, but for some years a resident of Richmond, to Mr. J. R. Kenly, third vice-president to Mr. J. R. Kenly, third vice-president of the Atlantic Coast Line, was quietly celebrated at 11 A. M. yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Etchison, of No. 916 Floyd Avenue, Rev. Dr. Wiley, of Wilmington, N. C., officiating. Only the immediate relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties were present, among them the brothers of the groom, Messrs. A. C. and W. G. Kenly, who accompanied him from Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Kenly left at once after their marriage for a Northern wedding trip.

Green-Montague.

At noon yesterday, in the home of Rev. William A. Laughon, of No. 123 South Fifth Street, who officiated, the wedding of Miss Mary Wortley Montague, the daughter of Mr. W. J. Montague, a prominent citizen of King William county, to Mr. Carroll Green, also of King William, was celebrated.

The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gregory, of King William, and Miss Margaret Fleming, of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Green left last afternoon for a trip to Washington and other Northern cities.

Weston-Talbott.

thereby:

In all the United States there is probably no man who has done more to propagate a helief in class distinctions before the law and the Government than Mr. Hearst. Probably no man has done more to array poor against rich, to incite employe against employer, to incite employe against employer, to incite employe against employer, to inflame wage-carner against capitalist, than he.

In an apothesis of the clam, of course the was inevitable that a Boston newspaper, than he.

Plainly, if a man is to be judged.

Min. Dewy. Cook is enjoying ear.

Mr. Dewy. Cook is enjoying ear.

Mr. Dewy. Cook is enjoying ear.

Mr. Dewy. Cook is enjoying ear.

With Mr. Morris by.

Mr. Dewy. Cook is enjoying ear.

With Mr. Morris by.

Mr. Dewy. Cook is enj

PERSONAL The Powers and Maxine

By C. N. and A. M. Williamson Copyright 1907 by the Authors

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Lisa Drummond, an unlovely American, practically declares her love to liver Dungas, only to learn that he is in love with her half-sister, Dinan Forrest. This knowledge gives Lisa a cad attack of her heart, and she is placed on a sofa in a private room, while lying there in the dark liver Dungas enters with the English Foreign Secretary, and without being seen Lisa rolis behind the sofa and overhars the conversation. The Foreign Sc. etary offers Dungas a mission to Paris to carry an Important package to Mademoische Maxine de Renzie, a noted French actress, who is a

The Foreign Sc. etary offers Dundas a mission to Paris to carry an Important phckage to Mademoisele Maxine de Renzie, a noted French actress, who is a Bitish political spy. As Dundas once had a Hirtation with Maxine it was supposed that the true object of his visit would not be guessed. Dundas accepts the offer and Lisa reloices, for she knows that her haif-sis, e, s uncle and annut, Lord and Lady Mountstuart are goling on the same train as Dundas to the same hotel in Paris, After receiving the package for Maxine and learning that her fiance is the Vicounte du Laurier, Dundas blus the Foreign Secretary Rideu. Lisa escapes unasen, but manages before going to sieep to extract from Diana the admission that Dundas had proposed that night. Lisa then sows the first seeds of distrust by assuring Diana that Dundas will not keep his appointment for the morrow.

Acting unner the advice of Lisa, Diana goes to the depot and meets Dundas as he is about to take the train. Dundas feels that he cannot explain why he is going to Paris, but admits that he will see Maxine, Diana, cut to the quick, tells him flatly that if he sees Maxine he need never return to her. The departure of the train prevents any further conversation, and Dundas forces his way into a reserved apartment with three strangers. He paid little attention to these men, for his thoughts were with Diana, and he wondered if he would ever be able to explain why he had so suddenly descreted her. Finally the little dried-up man with the red eyes speke to Dundas timidly, and he sat down beside him. He then took note of the two other travelers, one a Jewish sporting gentleman, and the other a fieshy person, whose face was pitted with smallpox marks. The secret papers were in Dundas's pockets, and he did not feel alarmed until he saw the two sporting men keep glancing at the small man, who grew nervous. As the train pulled up at the pier Dundas waited behind to keep away from the cred the small man, who grew nervous. As the train pulled up at the pier Dundas waited behin

gentleman, and the other a fleshy person, whose face was pitted with smallpox marks. The secret papers were in Dundas' pockets, and he did not feel alarmed until he saw the two sporting men keep glancing at the small man, who grew nervous. As the train pulled up at the pler Dundas waited behind to keep away from the cryod and to watch his fellow travelers.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

I lingered, therefore; and the Jewish-looking man with his heavy-faced friend lingered also, for some reason of their own. They had no luggage, except a very small handbag each, but these opened at the last minute to stuff in their newspapers, and apparently to review the other contents. Presently, when the first rush for the boat was over, and the porters who had come to the door of our compartment had gone away empty-handed, I would have got out, had I not caught an imploring glance from the little man who has reserved the carriage. Perhaps I imagined it, but his pink-rimmed eyes seemed to say, "For heaven's sake, don't leave me alone with these others."

"Would you be so very kind, sir," he said to me, "to beckon a porter, as your come on and we be seen from out-

The well and profit of the company o

with the key from the hotel later. Again the little man was close to my side as I went in search of a cab, for all his things had been gone through by the custom-house officer in midchannel, so that he, too, was free to depart without delay. He even seemed to cling to me, somewhat wistfully, and I half thought he meant to speak, but he did not, save for a "good evening, sir," as I separated myself from him at last. He had stuck rather too close, elbow to elbow; but I had no fear for the letter-case, as he was on the wrong side to play any conjuer's tricks with that. The last I saw of the fellow, he was engaging a cab, and looking uneasily over his shoulder at his two late traveling companions, who were getting into another vehicle near by.

I went straight to the Elysee Palace Hotel, where I had never stopped before—a long drive from the Gare du Nord—and claimed the rooms for which "Mr. George Sandford" had wired from London. The suite engaged was a charming one, and the private salon almost worthy to receive the lovely lady I expected. Nor did she keep me waiting. I had had time only to give instructions about sending a man with a key to the station for my luggage, to say that a lady would call, to reach

lady I expected. Nor did she keep me waiting. I had had time only to give instructions about sending a man with a key to the station for my luggage, to say that a lady would call, to reach my rooms, and to draw the curtains over the windows, wifen a knock came at the salon door. I was in the act of turning on the electric light when this happened, but to my surprise the room remained in darkness—or rather, in a pink dusk lent by the color of the curtains.

"The lady has arrived, Monsieur," announced the servant. "As Monsieur
expected her, she has come up without
waiting; but I regret that something
has gone wrong with the electricity
all over the hotel. It was but just now
discovered, at time for turning on the
lights, cherwise, invens and plenty of

"I know practically nothing," I confessed, "still I do understand. I was only teasing you. Forgive me. I oughtn't to have done it, even for a minute. Here is the letter-case which the Foreign—which was given to me to bring to you."



for some people with never a serious thought for the morrow. When trouble does come, it hits these people the hardest. A little foresight-a little money saved ahead and need not lessen the